

The Colonnade

VOL. X.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MAY 27, 1935.

NUMBER 24.

29 CANDIDATES SELECTED FOR PI GAMMA MU

The seniors who are eligible for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor fraternity, were announced Friday by Dr. Francis Potter Daniels, local secretary of the Georgia Beta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. The selection for membership in the fraternity was extended to twenty-nine members of the senior class.

On Friday night the officers of the local chapter entertained at a formal dinner in honor of the candidates for Pi Gamma Mu. Those acting as hosts were Dr. Daniels, Miss Polly Moss, president of the local chapter, Miss Winifred Crowell, Miss Mary Burns and Miss Alice Napier.

The girls who are eligible for membership in the fraternity are Lalla Louise Durham, Americus; Myra Whitehurst, Milledgeville; Mary Louise Dunn, Marietta; Mary Goldstein, Milledgeville; Ruth Vinson, Cordele; Eloise Kaufman, Columbus; Matilda Callaway Otwell, Augusta; Nina Mae Hansen, Decatur; Carolyn Virginia Oliver, College Park; Lucille Griffith, Reynolds; I. V. Sherrill, Bowden; Rhosland Leaptrott, Hardwick; Dorothy Brewton, Vidalia; Anne Lee Arnett, Newnan; Mary Jim Williams, Greensboro; Thelma Frances Williams, Dalton; Julia Rucker, Alpharetta; Caroline Goldsmith Tappen, White Plains; Dorothy Virginia Thomas, Macon; Grace Pfeiffer, Sylvania; Ruth Volina Cox, Cartersville; Rebecca Louise Smith, Atlanta; Leila Grace Webb, Quitman; Ila Beatrice McCarthy, White Oak; Bertha Barr Hopkins, Havana, Cuba; Winnie Mildred Sheppard, Savannah; Jessie Lee Sims, Newnan; Katie Isralls, Atlanta; Catherine Beatrice Moore, Augusta.

Dr. Wells Announces Appointment of Six New Faculty Members for 1935-36 Term



MR. MAX NOAH

Members of Office Practice Class Go On Field Trip

The members of the class in secretarial office practice spent last week-end in Atlanta visiting various business houses in that city and inspecting the office departments connected with them.

The object of the trip was to view the work done by people who have had some training as the members of the class are now obtaining; to see the type of positions they have, the equipment used, and the conditions under which they work.

Inspection tours were made of the Georgia Power Company, Rich's, Retail Credit company, the Citizens and Southern bank, and a number of other firms. On Friday the entire

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BASS, THAXTON, SCOTT TO TAKE YEAR'S LEAVE

The new faculty members for the coming year have been announced by Dr. Wells. The additional teachers will be added due to some of the regular faculty taking leave of absence for further study. Others have been added to take the place of those resigned or are retiring for part-time work.

Dr. Carmen Rogers, formerly of Coker college, S. C., will be added to the English department. Dr. Rogers is a Ph. D. of Cornell university. She will replace Miss Katherine Scott who will be on a leave of absence during the year to study at Columbia university.

W. C. Capel of Sandor, N. C., will relieve Professor Thaxton of his work in Social Science, as Mr. Thaxton also plans to take the year off for further study. Mr. Capel received his A. B. from Washington and Lee and his M. A. from Columbia university.

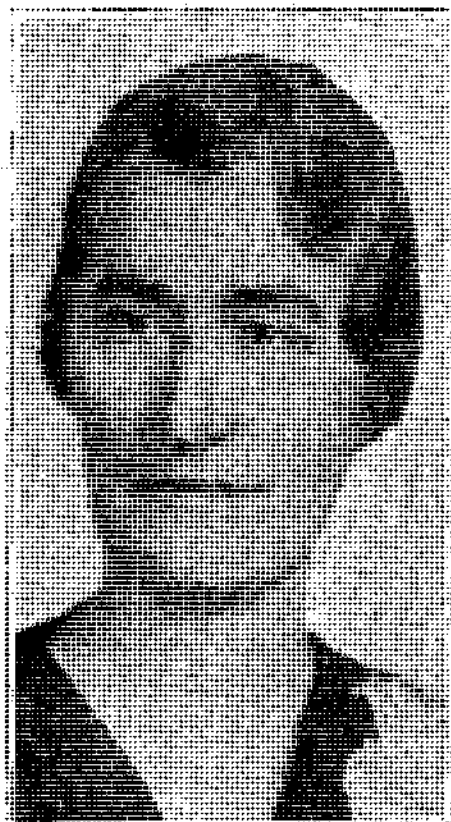
Miss Ida Pound of Athens will assist in the History department, replacing Miss Martha Bass. Miss Bass plans to complete the requirements for her degree at Duke university. Miss Pound received both her A.B. and her A.M. degrees from the University of Georgia.

The following people have been added as a result of some retirements:

Professor Max Noah joins the Music department. He has his Master's degree from Columbia university and has had extended experience as the head of the music department of Guilford college, N. C. Mr. Noah has already made a visit to the campus and was introduced to the student body at chapel. Miss Tucker will be retained as professor emeritus and assistant in voice instruction.

Miss Mildred English will become superintendent of the Peabody Practice school. She has her A.B. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody college for Teachers and at present is completing the work for her doctorate. She has served as assistant superintendent of the public schools of Raleigh, N. C. Her presence will relieve Miss Burfitt of the administration of the practice school. Miss Burfitt will continue as director of practice teaching.

Miss Iva Chandler will take the place of one of the house mothers. She will have the title of social director of Terrell Hall. Miss Chandler comes to the college from G. S. W. C. in Valdosta where she has served. She has studied at Columbia university. In addition to her work as social director she will do some teaching in the freshman survey courses.



MISS MILDRED ENGLISH

Soph Commission Installed Sunday Night at Vespers

The members of the Sophomore Commission of the Y. W. C. A. were installed during impressive services at vespers, Sunday evening. Symbolical was the entrance of the old and new Sophomore Commission, the acceptance of the candle light from the old members, and the retiring of the old commission.

Jane Cassels, Americus, 1935-36 president of the Y. W. C. A. presented a few statements in regard to the new responsibility of these members and the participation of all in a search for high and new standards. Margaret Edwards, Savannah, 1934-35 advisor of Sophomore Commission.

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WATSON CHOSEN TO EDIT 1936 SPECTRUM

The election of the staff members of the Spectrum yearbook of G. S. C. W. was held Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Spectrum staff. Those chosen to serve as leaders for the coming year were: Mildred Watson, editor-in-chief; Ruth Flurry and Marjorie Persons, associate editors; Garnette Lynes, art editor; Anna Lee Gasque, Y. W. C. A. editor; Jane O'Neal and Mary Peacock, club editors; Mary Pitts Allen and Mary Harrell, athletic editors; Charlotte Edwards, feature editor; Virginia Drewry, business manager; Grace Collar, associate business manager; Mary Pritchett, secretary; Mary John Brown and Mabelle Swan, circulation managers.

Mildred Watson during the past year acted in the capacity of associate editor of the Spectrum and as an officer of the Griffin club.

Ruth Flurry has proved her efficiency in cooperative activities and in scholarships. Her ability will be an added valuable asset to the Spectrum for the coming year. She was editor of the Cox college annual last year.

Marjorie Persons was an active member of the "Y" cabinet during the past year and treasurer of the Spectrum.

As are editor, Garnette Lynes will prove very efficient. Her past experience of the year was in the position of circulation manager of the Colonnade. She will again serve as circulation assistant for the coming year.

Anna Lee Gasque was a member of Freshman Council and will again participate in Y. W. C. A. activities as one of the sophomore commission.

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Students Learn in Chapel that Rosalie will Run Riot May 31

The advance notices of the press agents of Rosalie Rand, the girl from Indiana, seem to indicate that Rosalie will truly run riot when she arrives on the G. S. C. W. campus on Friday night. She will arrive, bag and baggage, at eight-thirty o'clock sharp with all her cohorts.

"Rosalie Runs Riot" is the musical comedy sponsored by the members of the senior class and the Jesters and will be presented on May 31 in the auditorium. The proceeds from the performance will be used to establish a loan fund in the name of the Senior class of 1935.

The play is being given under the direction of the Jesters, with Catherine Mallory in charge. Miss Margaret Candler is in charge of the dance arrangements, and Evelyn Groover is the accompanist.

The cast consists of: Rosalie Rand, a young girl from Indiana (Cather-

ine Mallory); Ebenzer Rand, her uncle, (Lorraine Carmichael); Howard Vernon, a young drug clerk (Martha Grey Carrithers); Bella Bonner, a modern old maid, (Weldon Seals); the Vassar girls (Vera Maxwell and Georgellen Walker); Omimi San Toy, a Japanese girl, (Kitty Moore); Dolores Morino, a Spanish girl, (Sarah Ruth Allmond); Paula Dressler, who lisps, (Florence Knight); Lula Gibson, an athletic girl, (Jean Parker); Myra Bryant, a poetic girl, (Mildred Watson); Nina, a young maid, (Sara Bell); Bruce, a chauffeur, (Mildred Stewart); Sheridan Granville, who dabbles in real estate, (Myra Jenkins); Donald Norman, engaged to Lula, (Martha Harrison); Julian Gaynor, a young poet engaged to Myra, (Edna Lattimore); young Harry, (Palacia Stewart); Johnny (Agnes Smith).

Chemistry Club Awards Herty Medal to Dunnington

Dr. Francis Perry Dunnington was awarded the Herty medal for outstanding chemical achievement by the Georgia section of the American Chemical association at a meeting of members of that group in the auditorium at the Georgia State College for Women, Saturday night. The medal was so named in honor of the famous native of Milledgeville, Dr. Charles H. Herty, one of the outstanding chemists of the country, whose invention of the process for making newsprint out of pine pulp is expected by many authorities to revolutionize the country's paper-making industry.

The medal was accepted by Dr. Dunnington by one of his former pupils, David Hancock, industrial chemist of Birmingham, Ala. It was explained that the winner of the award was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

The medal, which has been awarded twice before, was given this year to Dr. Dunnington for his outstanding research work with the element, titanium, and for his exceptional record as a teacher of chemistry at the University of Virginia. It was first awarded in 1933 to Dr. Fred Allison of Auburn, Ala., and in 1934 to Dr. Herty, for whom the medal was named, in honor of his work with pine pulp.

In a paper written by the new recipient of the award which was read by Mr. Hancock, the chemist disclaimed any credit for his work, but played up instead the influence made on his work by Dr. John W. Mallet, often called the dean of American chemists.

Dr. Herty, who was honor guest at the meeting, spoke briefly on the prospect of the Georgia farmer. He

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Are You Immune?

For several weeks the postal service of the nation has been placed under a heavy strain. A new burden has been put upon it. Carriers everywhere are weighed down with chain letters, as a strange fad has established itself throughout the land. Everyone, it seems, is sending these letters. The sender mails lists of the names to a number of persons. Everyone receiving these letters is supposed to send a dime to the name at the top of the list. That name is then to be struck off and the list is to be sent on its way again with the receiver adding his name to the bottom of the list. In this way dimes are kept in circulation.

If a chain is unbroken, those early in the game will receive a good many dimes. Many others are sending dimes without receiving. (The reason for that seems to be that some bright guys are putting their names at the top of the list instead of the bottom as they are supposed to do. In other words, they are cheating in the silly little game.)

It seems unbelievable, at first thought, that the idea should spread through the country like wildfire and that it should have occupied the attention of millions of people. But it is not so strange after all, taking into account the psychology of human beings. This craze is kept going because it appeals to two very strong and widely distributed impulses. It gives people an opportunity to imitate, and nearly everyone is imitative. In the second place, it holds out a promise of financial gain and the gambling impulse is strong and widespread.

There are individuals, of course, who do not have to resort very much to imitation in order to find relief from boredom. They have their own interests. But others, being less creative and original, fall easy victims to boredom. They cast about for every possible opportunity to dispel the tedium of the day. They find that someone is doing some kind of new thing. The first impulse is to jump in and do that thing themselves.

If this tendency to imitate resulted only in the sending of chain letters, in a brief craze for miniature golf, for crossword puzzles, for "table-talk," or for superficial conversation about technology, no harm would be done. These crazes are comparatively innocent. The trouble is that political attitudes, whether sensible and logical or not, are similarly contagious. An idea sweeps

across the country like prairie fire. It is taken up by thousands or millions who have no facts upon which to base their conclusions. War fevers spread in this way until they plunge nations into war and consume populations. Race and religious hatreds are scattered by the same force. It is highly important, therefore, that every individual who has the power to think and act independently should free himself from the influence of the manias and waves of emotion which sweep over the land, rendering populations temporarily the willing tools of demagogues.

Students vs. Gourds

The G. S. C. W. student body has been compared to a gourd, and most aptly, in a number of people's opinions. The reason. A gourd rattles because it is empty. Conclusion: G. S. C. W. students mutter and mumble during chapel, showing the lack of ability to appreciate something when they have it put under their noses, therefore they must be empty.

Really, it is practically slapping a gourd in the face to compare it with the G. S. C. W. student body. It is the least thing a person, and particularly a grown person, can do when a person is speaking from a platform to remain quiet, disregarding the fact that they may not be interested in the subject used by the speaker.

For the past few weeks the students have had little or no regard for the speakers who come to J. S. C. W. They have not even given the speakers a chance; immediately after the introduction (four-fifths of the audience begin squirming, rattling books, and talking or writing).

And not only to visiting speakers, but to faculty members here. It would almost seem better to start boo-ing and hissing out loud rather than the eternal mumbling and disapproving looks and rattling paper.

The students at G. S. C. W. are supposed to be grown-up. They wanted to be treated as such; they ask for privileges as such; they try to give out the impression that they have completely passed the adolescent stage. Let them act as such, or be treated as infants.

A great many students are going to wake up very, very surprised some of these days when they get the same treatment they have been dishing out. Well, they've asked for it. Let them take it. And like it. Or if they don't like the idea, let them act as grown-up individuals and not as half-grown adolescents.

Whatever comes, nobody can say that the students did not ask for it. In fact, they demanded it. And they have been demanding it for weeks. Perhaps a severe jolt would help immensely.

Books

Miss Hallie Smith has recently donated to the "Y" library several delightful books. These books are placed in the "Y" room and are to be used for the enjoyment and benefit of any girl on the campus who wishes to read them.

The girls appreciate these books very much and wish to express their thanks through the Colonnade to Miss Smith for her contribution. She has served this year as adviser for the "Y" library committee.

The list of books include: "Peter Abeldar" by Helen Waddell, "He is Become My Song" by Robertson, "Debits and Credits" by Kipling, "Long Remember" by Mae Kinlay Kantor and "Singing in the Rain" by Anne Shanon Monroe.

A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday, but forgets her birthday.

And then there was the bright young girl who said she couldn't dream of marrying for money—but she could love anybody who had money!

Inspiration—Or Recreation?

The students at G. S. C. W. should give a rising vote of thanks or something to that effect for the efforts of the faculty entertainment committee for the unusually educational entertainments offered during the past year. Every lyceum program has been outstanding and was greatly appreciated by the students.

We hope that during the next year the lyceum numbers will be educational and uplifting rather than amusing and recreational. The movies and vaudeville entertainments offer amusement, and of those we are abundantly supplied with. We want lyceums that offer real artists and something that we will all remember for a long time.

Rather than have a series of middle-class entertainers, the majority of the students here would prefer three or four really high-class programs. During the past year we had something of the high-class performance type in Sylvia Lent and Curtis String Quartet. We want more of that for 1935-1936. We would rather do without than have trained dog-shows and magicians, exclusively, or to any extent.

If the committee on entertainment would take the suggestion we offer, perhaps it would get a better idea of the type of entertainment the students want: One really high-class artist each quarter, and let other entertainers be incidental, or accidental. Why not concentrate on getting three outstanding artists, say one in the dancing field, one in the violin field, and one in the organ field, and get other entertainers as we are able to with money that is taken in at the door? If we did this, each program would indeed be worthwhile and something that each student would remember always.

We are for fewer and better lyceum programs, rather than many and amusing ones.

Announcement-itis

There are announcements and there are announcements. And there are announcements. They come from all directions and all at a mad rate. They strike the listeners—but they seem to make no impression.

Every day innumerable announcements are made at the chapel hour until they have become terribly boring. And they are of no avail. So many are made that by the time chapel is over hardly anybody can remember what was announced for what hour.

The report concerning these eternal announcements that was made in chapel on Monday was amazing. An average of twelve a day in almost unbelievable. But even at that, it is true. And something must be done about it. And in a hurry.

At present, no plan has been presented that might do away with the announcements. But one should be perfected that could take the place of the amazing number of notices of meetings and what-have-you—mostly what have you.

Other schools do not seem to have the announcement-problem. Why should we put up with it?

Girls that are easy to look at are seldom seen on "blind" dates.

Someone asked me the other day how life was treating me—but that's all wrong, 'cause life isn't treating me any more. I have to pay for everything I get.

"All that I have I owe to my mother." But what about poor papa who paid all the bills?

Ima GOSSIP

We have a lot of modern conveniences on our campus and now that plans for the new two million dollar gym are well underway (yeah—way under th' well) I would have thought the place complete if more news of the best yet hadn't come to me. It all goes back to that fatal thing called beauty and this time it is fatal 'cause Mabelle Swan and Grace Green have gone into the shampooing business.

The marvelous part of it is that they go to peoples' rooms to do their work and all the patient has to do is to be able to see under soapy water, to hold her breath for ten minutes while maneuvers go on at the head, and be able to "take it." (Better fix a large dose 'cause nine out of ten you'll come up with a headache).

Really it is most fascinating to watch "Ducky" Swan and "Grass" Green make something altogether (cause it does take both of 'em) different out a plain of shampoo—as well as to hear them sing "The Moss Covered Bucket That Hangs In the Well" while they get the suspended head ready for another dip.

And another thing—I wonder if it was a Jessie that walked into Binford's Drug store the other "after-dinner" and told her boy friend she wanted a frozen Snicker and a raspberry soda. 'Twas a good order anyway and from all appearances we'd say the girl doesn't have such bad taste. The boy looked as if he didn't know whether to believe there had been a misunderstanding between them or whether his girl really had that sort of appetite.

Ah! at last Dr. McGee has confessed. He admitted to his nine o'clock French class that all the reports about him are true and that soon all will be revealed in print.

Sounds good anyway, girls, so watch the sale of newspapers go up and read all that goes down so you can verify your guesses. He gave us a hint that once in the by-gone days he decided to uplift humanity by being a chemist. I've heard of combustions now, but never have I seen an explosion with this power. Thank goodness our Prof decided to teach French.

All girls who saw the Junior-Senior baseball tournament are going to get up a petition, requesting that the Recreation association give Eddie Edwards points in track for the running she did that afternoon.

I've also heard that the junior and senior teams are going to have a joint banquet soon. The two seniors have good appetites and the four juniors are twice as good as the feast will probably be as big a layout as that game was. We'll have to break in on their party just long enough to dedicate the following poem to all pig-skin candidates:

Collegiate Prattle

Don't think that the SYT (sweet young thing) is all sugar and spice. This is a part of her, chemically:

1. Enough glycerine to make a bursting charge for one naval shell.
2. Enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop.
3. Gluten sufficient to make five pounds of glue.
4. Enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas.
5. Thirty teaspoons of salt.
6. Thirty-five pounds of carbon.
7. Ten gallons of water.

—The Technician.

In the insane asylums of the world you'll find famous men, Caesars, Bonapartes, Roosevelts, etc.; I don't know whether you'll find any Talmadges or not.

—The Emory Wheel.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but did you ever try to defend your honor with a pen?

—Yellow Jacket.

Writing pens may not come in so handy at the crucial moment, mister, but we always have said there's nothing like a hat-pin for making a man see things our way.

The week's book in brief: Dictionary—a bit plotless, but splendid vocabulary.

—Morton Collegian.

We can stand self-confidence in small quantities, but when a man starts working cross-word puzzles with a pen—well!

—Florida Flambeau.

I'm fonder of *carrot* than cabbage. And flet than potatoes a la mash. But life in this famed woman's college Has made me receptive to hash.

—Rotunda.

Another argument for the virtue of higher education is seen in the statement by Warden Lewis S. Lawes of Sing Sing prison that college graduates make very good prisoners.

—Tower Times.

They ought to, they've had four year's practice.

Amid the tears shed by the seniors either at the prospect of leaving their dear Alma Mater or through the fear that they won't leave it, we stick our necks long enough to dedicate the following poem to all pig-skin candidates:

Preparation,
Graduation,
Then vacation.
Registration,
Dissipation,
Then probation.
Desperation,
Illumination,
Then elation.
Graduation.

Point System for Office Holders

(Editor's note: The point system has been worked over by the student recorder of points and by the members of the committee. Some changes have been made since last year and the committee members feel that these changes are for the better. Student council members will pass final decision upon it. Elsewhere in the Colonnade is a blank which all students holding offices for next year are requested to fill out and hand to Lillian Jordan, student recorder of points. This information on the blank is very necessary and students are asked to fill it out immediately).

Major Offices

5 points

President of Student Government association; president of the Y. W. C. A.; president of the Recreation association; editor-in-chief of the Spectrum; editor-in-chief of the Colonnade; president of the Senior class.

Sub-Major Offices

4 points

Vice-president of the Student Government association; Secretary of the Student Government association; treasurer of the student Government association; executives and other officers of the Y. W. C. A.; president of Sophomore Commission; vice president of the Recreation association; editor-in-chief of the Corinthis; associate editor of the Spectrum; associate editor of the Colonnade; Junior class president; Sophomore class president.

Minor Offices

3 points

Clerk of the Court; student recorder of points; chapel proctor; president of dormitory; president of the Day Student group; senior representative to Council; sophomore representative to Council; sophomore representative to Council; members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet; president of Freshman Council; treasurer of Recreation association; business manager of the Colonnade; business manager of the Spectrum; advertising manager of the Colonnade; news editor of the Colonnade; Freshman class president; Senior class officers (other than president); Sophomore class officers (other than president); president of departmental and campus clubs.

Minor Offices

2 points

Freshman representative to Student Council; members of Sophomore Commission; vice president of dormitory; secretary of dormitory; treasurer of dormitory; vice-president of Day Student group; secretary of Day Student group; class manager of Recreation association; freshman representative to Recreation association board; sport and ath-

Congratulations.

Then vacation.

Or starvation.

—Drexel Triangle.

Special Guests on Parents' Day



BACK ROW: Mrs. J. F. Raley, Zelma Raley, of Louisville; Grace Russell, Mrs. G. B. Russell, of McDonough. Both Mrs. Raley and Mrs. Russell have sent five daughters to G. S. C. W. FRONT ROW: Christine Turner, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Turner, Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Turner came 440 miles to attend the Parents' Day celebration.

Mary had a little lamb
With fleece as white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went—
Well, how'd you like to have live-
stock following you around?

—Johnsonian.

Dumb students are the ones who actually don't mind listening to a dull lecture on a bright sunny day.

Now that I have nothing, I am
free and happy as I ever was before.
—Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
Before what?

GIRLS . . .
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GREEN FROG

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NAME _____ CLASS _____ HALL _____
Points _____

Offices you have been elected to for 1935-36

No girl can have more than 7 points. All elections must be registered in Miss Adams' office so that a representative from the committee may be present to check the points.

Please fill out this blank and give it to your Study Hall Keeper as soon as possible. Also a box will be put on the table (round) in Parks Hall right outside Mrs. Terry's office for you to put them in.

Herty Medal Given Saturday

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urged a quick joining of hands by all the farmers of the state in order the better to combat the evils now facing them. He urged the ridding of the state of the wire grass now rampant in South Georgia, and the substitution in its place carpet grass. This, it was pointed out, would minimize the dangers of forest fires, now so prevalent in the state and would furnish pasturage for the cattle growers of the state which would help that industry in its effort to overcome the lead now held by the Western farmers.

Dr. William S. Jones, Emory university, and president of the Georgia section of the American Chemical association, made the award by proxy to Dr. Dunnington. Miss Maybelle Swan, president of the Chemistry club presided over the meeting.

Prominent educators and chemists from over the state were present at the meeting which is the third of an annual event to be held each year at the college.

Soph Commission Installed Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

mission, and Myra Jenkins, Thomaston, 1934-35 president of Sophomore Commission, made brief comments on the old and new responsibility. Margaret Garbutt, Albany, new president of commission, received the sandle light with a few statements in acceptance of the conferred duties.

Those who will officiate as leaders of commission for the coming year are: Margaret Garbutt, president; Mary Langford, vice-president; Elizabeth Smith, secretary; Charlotte Edwards, treasurer; Margaret Fowler, Tommy Cooke, Anna Lee Casque, Sara McDowell, TeCoah Harner, Mary Pritchett, Bonnie Burge, Martha Embrey, LaVert Weems, Aline Barron, Emmie Jones, Charlie Jo Kimbrough.

Those serving as leaders for commission during the past year were: Myra Jenkins, president; Juliette Burus, vice-president; Grace Greene, secretary; Marjorie Lanier, treasurer; Sara Ruth Allmond, Margaret Pace, Mary Peacock, Palacia Stewart, Catherine Mallory, Catherine Calhoun, Dorothy Bazemore, Dorothy Meadors, Jane O'Neal, Robbie Rogers, Jane Norman, Edna Lattimore, Mary Pitts Allen, Martha Grey Carithers.

Granddaughters' Clubs and Parents



Winning Class and Parents



Members of Practice Group On Field Trip

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group was entertained at a luncheon by the office force of Rich's, and a luncheon was given in their honor on Saturday by the employees to the Citizens and Southern bank.

Those making the trip were Mrs. J. T. Terry, Misses Helen Burns, Pittsview, Ala.; Frankie Calhoun, Soperton; Martha Carter, Fort Valley; Beverly Cone, Decatur; Virginia Dunn, Milledgeville; Nelle English, Griffin; Virginia Garrett, Columbus;

Anne Gibson, Macon; Evelyn Herrin, Winder; Virginia Holland, Atlanta; Virginia Hudson, Vidalia; Frances Ivey, Thomson; Virginia Jenkins, Dooling; Lillian Jordan, Dania, Fla.; Carolyn Kimsey, Gainesville; Hazel Laye, Winder; Alice Mashburn, Atlanta; Charlotte Peacock, Rome; Sara Pye, Monticello; Cecelia Stubbs, Milledgeville; Beatrice Sirmons, Blake; Martha Frances Slaton, Griffin; Gwendolyn Weathers, Mount Vernon; Amanda Wilkes, Collins; Julia Womack, Desota; Alliene Wright, Griffin.

Gather kisses while you may,
For time brings only sorrow;
The girls that are free today
Are chaperones tomorrow.

—Purdue.

Less than one more month of school. Then the most insignificant freshmen will go home and out strut Huey Long.

—Mercer Cluster.

"Who has old clothes?" asks an appeal being made to the public. Who hasn't?

—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Watson Chosen Spectrum Editor

(Continued from page 1)

ers for the coming year.

Both Mary Peacock and Jane O'Neal were officers on the Spectrum staff this past year, serving as club editor and Y. W. C. A. editor, respectively. Mary Peacock and Jane O'Neal were both on 1934-35 sophomore commission.

Mary Harrell has participated in various extra-curricular activities as a student on the campus and as an athletic editor will be an able leader for the staff.

Mary Pitts Allen was a member of sophomore commission and the sophomore class athletic sponsor this year. She was also the circulation manager of the Spectrum of this year.

Charlotte Edwards served as a member of freshman council and in addition to her position as feature editor on the Spectrum staff will act as a member of sophomore commission next year.

Virginia Drewry was the past president of the Commerce club, an officer of the Griffin club, and secretary of the Spectrum for 1934-35.

Grace Collar is another outstanding student in extra-curricular activities. She was the author of an original play presented by the freshman class recently.

Mary Pritchett was an active member of freshman council of this year and will serve on sophomore commission for the coming year.

Mary John Brown was freshman class editor of the Spectrum during 1934-35 and with her experience of the past on the staff will be quite capable.

Mabelle Swann served on "Y" cabinet during this past year, was president of the Chemistry club, and circulation manager of the yearbook. She will again officiate as president of the Chemistry club.

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Wednesday, May 29th

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TEXT BOOKS**

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Wednesday, May 29th

Buyer at

SNOW'S LAUNDRY

"THE SOUTH'S FINEST"

SHOP...
at
O. K. GROCERY

CAMPUS Theatre

Monday - Tuesday, May 27-28

**WILLIAM POWELL
GINGER ROGERS in
"STAR OF
MIDNIGHT"**

From the novel by Arthur Somers Roche

Wednesday, May 29

**DAMON RUNYON'S
"HOLD 'EM
YALE"**

Thursday - Friday, May 30-31

**Constance Bennett and
Frederic March in
"THE AFFAIRS
OF CELLINI"**
With Fay Wray and
Frank Morgan

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